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# THE APRIL RECORD.

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THE DAILY AVERAGE WAS

350,256,

of Any Two Other American Newspapers.

#### CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

#### A FUNNY PARADOX.

Judge KELLEY, of Philadelphia, the " Father of the House of Representatives," has perpetrated a keen piece of humor. But as the Judge is not an habitual joker, he is probably unaware of it.

Speaking of appointments to office, in a recent letter he remarks: "If there be communities in which for any reason such persons (Republicans) cannot be had as officers, I hope that Democrats who accept, and by their conduct vindicate the cardinal principles of the Republican party, will be appointed."

This is a most amusing paradox. We may next expect to hear of orthodox people with infidel tendencies, of inhuman philanthropists, silver men who favor a gold standard, and Prohibitionists who "accept and by their conduct vindicate the cardinal principles of" free rum. Let every man be one thing or the other,

and not try to be both at once.

# A DIBGRACEPUL EPISODE.

It now appears that the Centennial Committee will receive meagre returns from the

gallant suggestion that a goodly number of free seats be apportioned to women and children met with the stubborn opposition of the Committee because the money was needed. It was only acceded to when the Mayor's edict was issued: ''No free seats, If the Committee could not devise methods

whereby to secure the money the seats brought at sale, it would have been greatly to its credit to have had more free seats.

Sarah Bernhardt Has Struck a New Rôle, as THE SUNDAY WORLD Tells.

# WORLDLINGS.

Little Phil Spooner, the seven-year-old son of the Wisconsin Senator, has an extraordinary some home and repeat every air of it.

Stephen B. Elkins is preparing to build a palatial Summer home in Randolph, Va., where Mrs. Elkins's father, ex-Senator Davis, owns a vast amount of land. The site of the proposed mansion is about fourteen miles from a railroad

I Mrs. Catherine Leach, of Logan, O., will be one hundred and five years old next July. She says that she had the honor of visiting Gen. Washington at Grace Church in Philadelphia when she was a little girl.

Levi Johnson, eighty-four years old, of Boston, Ga., had been totally blind up to last week, when his sight was suddenly restored to him. He can now read a book or a newspaper with

# TO BUILD A MARBLE ARCH

# ADVOCATING THE ERECTION OF A CENTEN-

NIAL MONUMENT. A movement is now on foot to construct an

arch of stone, after the design of the one now at Washington Square, of which Stanford White was the architect, The Centennial Art Committee have adopted

The Centennial Art Committee have adopted a resolution approving of the idea, and have called upon the Plan and Scope Committee to undertake the raising of the money.

The question at once arises as to the site of the stone arch. Its present location is advocated on the grounds that it is emmently appropriate on account of its proximity to the square which bears Washington's name.

This is further enhanced by Mr. White's opinion that reproduction of the present such in marble would cost between \$60,000 and \$80,000 whereas, if piaced in a more conspicuous place, such as at the Central Park entrance at Fifth avenue or on Madison Square, the arch must necessarily be larger in order to not appear inguity the street of the content of th

# HER MANY SUITORS. om not entirely indifferent to you. Solemnly of ardently I ask: Will you be my wife? THEATRICALS NEXT WEEK.

Hosts of Aspirants for the Hand of Miss Columbia.

Besieging Her by Every Artifice Known to Lovers.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox Has Many to Decide Between.

Will Not Attempt Plattery.

Dear Miss Columbia: I exceedingly regret the circumstance that necessitates my penning words which I would fain utter with my lips. The contents of this letter, bowever, will scarcely be a surprise. If the eres are true indicators of the promptings of the heart, my great love for you must have betrayed me times innumerable. Since the acquaintance was formed, which rapidly became friendship, and which now with me has developed into warmest love, we have been much together, and have had shundant opportunities of studying the merits and demerits of each others character, and so observant have I been that were I to speak fully of your unselfishness, goodness and generosity, I could fill many pages. Knowing, however, your distaste for laudation of this nature, I refrain. We are fully cognizant of the difficulties and obstacles that have at various times beset each of our lives, and we know, further, how fearlessly they were met and bravely overcome; these, and many other tests of equal worth, should be a criterion from which to gauge the storing ware. With my position and prospects you are already thoroughly conversant, and now, knowing all things. I beg leave to kneel to my "ideal." a woman brave and resolute, tender and true, incapable of meanness, and offer the hand and heart of a man, who to the utmost of his strength, will faithfully 'fulfi the sacred vows, to love, to cherish and protect until death do us part. Awaiting your answer, I am, devotedly yours. quaintance was formed, which rapidly became

Would Stand Comparison.

My Dear Mer Columbia : Being assured that you are endowed with all the sterling qualities and attributes ascribed to a typical American girl, I have, without a personal acquaintance, conceived an affection for you which is rapidly ripening into an ardent and you which is rapidly ripening into an ardent and abiding love. A woman in possession of all the virtues attributed to you must certainly become the joy and pride of the fortunate man whom she decides to honor with her hand, and I therefore present my-elf for your kind consideration and affectionately ask you to become my wife. I will not say to you that I am wealthy, as that would be an appeal to mercenary sentiment, which I do not believe you entertain, and a knowledge of your financial situation does not enter as the smalle-t factor into my proposal. I am accredited with sound indegment, good conversational powers and an education eminently fitting me for any business or profession, and in contrasting me with others you would decide that I did not suffer in the comparison. Now, my dear Columbia, please accord me your careful consideration, and in your speedy answer assure me that I have not appealed to you in vain. Affectionately your cousin,

Although I have for some time known my true entiments towards you I deemed it right to maintain silence until, in asking for the incstimable boon of your hand and heart, I could write you to share a home, if not luxurious, at least one in which no comfort should be wanting. The moment has happily arrived, and I redoice in tracing whatever success has attended may efforts to my great love for you, and the glorious influence its constant presence exerted apon me. While justly appreciating your personal charms, it will please you best to be assured that my love is founded upon profound respect and esteem for your virtues of mind and heart, for, after all, devotion of this character affords the best guarantee of true and lavial attachment to your better self, and the hope that however unworthy the love of ideal womanhood, the event may prove that I

Admires Her Self-Reliance.

Dear Miss Columbss :

I take this opportunity to express my feeling towards you. I will first say of myself that I am plodding and practical and in possession of am pledding and practical and in possession of a fair income; and knowing your many good traits and character. I feel that with you as a partner our journey through life will be crowned with success. With your superb self-reliance and adaptability to circumstances you cannot fail to make the fortunate possessor of your hand happy, and rouse all dormant energy in his nature to make himself worthy of you. Now, dearest will you be mine and I thine? Clasp hands and pledge our lives to each other? And when time robs us of our youthful bloom, let us see in each gray histor crow's-foot of time some reminder of a pleasant past, happy present and hopeful future. Anxionsiy waiting for what I hope will be a favorable reply. I remain, your ardent lover.

#### From a Moneyed Man.

It is with a vague fear, yet a firm resolution, as this to one I idolize and adore. Although a thorough American, endowed with all the push and perseverance so characteristic in the majority of our countrymen, I find myself coming out timidly in this, my declaration of love, for yon, whom I worship as a true and loving woman. Your traits and abilities are such, as to demand recognition and respect in the best of society at home or abroad. I ask for your hand and heart, and in return offer you my untiring, ardest love, which, if reciprocated, would, I am certain, make our future a happy one. Financially, I am prepared to furnish you at all times with a omfortable, cosy home. My yearly income, no to speak of a small inheritance, would enable me to support you in good circumstances. But why build hopes of donestic joy on a foundation of riches and luxuries, when but a few sparks of true love would furnish the qery foundation on which I should prefer to build our future happiness. Bay but yes to Yours, jority of our countrymen, I find myself coming

O winsome Columbia! the pearl of all pearls, A peerless young queen among nations of girls; From the crown of your head to your dear little You are teeming with beauty as graceful and sweet
As a rose in full bloom, or a lily that bends
To the sweep of the winds and its rich perfume
lends

lends
To charm and to banish our sadness and woes,
Bringing light out of darkness wherever it goes.
So, charming Columbia, with your graces of
mind, Your wit and your joyous bright spirit com-bined,

bined.

Have woven a charm o'er my senses and will

That makes me your captive, through good and
through ill. through ill.

I offer a love that is steadfast and true;
Time will but strongthen its allegiance to you.
Through life's storm and sunshine no tear of re-

Shall throw its dark shadow on the hour that we met.
Oh, say, then, Columbia, that you will be mine,
Do not to despair your lover consign;
Oh, speak but the word that will bind us for life,
And make you my darling, my own cherished
wife.
E. G. E.

TRUANT JIMMY JOHNSON.

He Didn't Like Church and School and Ran

N AWAY FROM HOME—James Johnson, aged 13, about 6 feet 3 inches, dark complexion, knes black stockings, laced shoes, tweed jacket; left on Sunday, April 28. Any information thank-seelved at 47 Front st., Brockips.

" Have you heard anything of Jimmy ?" was the question which Mrs. O'Neill put in anxious tones to THE EVENING WORLD reporter who called at 47 Front street, Brooklyn, this morn-

orphan nephew and had lived with her for three Years.

He left home last Sunday morning to go to church, but played truant and has not been seen since.

He disliked church and school, and is supposed to have come to New York.

A MYSTERIOUS BOARDER. House Hattie notorious adventuress of Europe, spent her last

# That Tired Feeling Tired Feeling

auspices, owing to the pilfering of dishonest ushers and gatemen. This is a most diagrace-ful apisode.

It will be recalled that Mayor Grant's an appetite, and tones the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite, and tones the property of the straight of the stra

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the ideal spring medicine. It rouses the kidneys and curse the headache and overcomes all the prostrating effects of that tired feeling. Mr.G. W. Sloan, of Milton Mass., writes: "For five years I was sick every spring, but last year began in February to take Hood's Sarsa parilla, and have not seen a sick day since."

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"Last apring I was completely fagged out. My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the ime, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Houd's Sarsaparilla, and it cured me L. C. Broole, Editor Enterprise, Believille, Mich. " Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life, and restored me to my wonted health and strength." WILLIAM H. CLOUGH, Tilton, N. H.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

ing, and vitalizing qualities are soon felt throughout the sutire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify the Hood's Sarsaparilla "'makes the weak strong."

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me so much good that I feel like a good man. My pains and achee are relieved, my appetite improved," GEDRON F. Jackson, Rondury Station, Conn.

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# Makes the Weak Strong

"I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good thing. as severely troubled with biliousness, and thought I rould try Hood's Sarsaparills. When I had taken half a bottle I noticed a big change for the better, and after taking two bottles I consider myself entirely cured. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla will do all that is claimed for it." J. B. SHITH, Collector for Bell

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

ecommend it to all who have that miserable tired feel-ng." C. PARMELEE, 340 Bridge et., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Feeling languid and diszy, having no appetite and no ambition to work. I took Hood's Barsaparilla, with the best results. As a health invigorator and for general debility i think it superior to anything else." A. A.

# Creates An Appetite

"I must say Hood's Harvaparilla is the best medicine I ever used. Last spring I had no apposite, and the least work I did fatigned me ever so much. I begss to take Hood's Barsaparilla, and soon I felt as if I could do as much in a dar as I had formerly done in a week. My appo-tite in veracious." Mus. M. V. Bayamo, Atlantic City, N. J

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FEATHERBRAIN," "CLOVER " AND "THE BRIGANDS " TO BE INTRODUCED.

Mionie Palmor at the Fifth Avenue-Last Weeks of Robson and Crane and "Little Lord Faunticroy"-Rose Cogbian and Edward Harrigan Among the Attrac-

"Featherbrain" will be the novelty of the coming week. It will be persented Monday night at the Madison Equare Theatre. The piece was originally presented in Paris as Tôte de Linotte " and it ran there for two seasons. It was afterwards given through a Winter season at the Criterion Theatre, London, In the east at the Madison Square Theatre will be Miss Minnie Maddern, Miss Adeline Stanbope. Odette Tyler, Ethelyn Friend, Edith Bird, Emma Maddern, Florence Neville, Wilton Lackave, William Faversham, James A. Barrows, Thomas Burns and Gus Bruno.

At Palmer's Theatre "The May Queen" will be withdrawn after Tuesday night, and on Wednesday "C.over," a comic opera by Von Suppe, composer of "Boccaccio," will be preinusually interesting for comic opera. It does not deal with ancient politics, thank goodness. The four principal parts will be played by Miss darion Manolo, Miss Annie Myers, De Wolf

Marion Manolo, Miss Annie Myers. De Wolf Hopper and Engene Oudin.

"Nestry "will be presented at the Casino for the last times on Monday, Thesday and Wednesday evenings of hex tweek. On Thursday "The Brigands," music by Offenbach, libretto by W. S. Gibbert, will be heard and seen for the first time. It was to have been presented Monday night, but owing to the illness of Max Freeman, stage manager, this was rendered impossible.

Denman Thompson did a colossal business at the Academy of Music in "The Old Homestead" during the Contennial week. The visitors to the city locked to the Academy. It is very evident that Mr. Thompson's charming pastoral picture has become one of the institutions of the city.

At the Fifth Avenue Theatre little Miss Minnie Palmer is appearing in Leonard Grover's play.

At the Fifth Avenue Theatre little Miss Minn'e Palmer is appearing in Leonard Grover's play, "My Brother's Bister." Miss Palmer does some very charming work in this play, and one of her dauces, at least, is admirable. Her leading man. Mr. Roberts is an excellent actor.

Stuart Roberts are excellent actor.

Stuart Roberts of their engagement at the Star Theatre on Monday night, presenting of course Bronson Howard's simirable play "The Henrietta." After Saturday night the two comedians will not be seen together in this city again.

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At the Grand Opera-House on Monday night Henry E. Dixey will be seen in his now time-honored but always successful burlesque "Adonis." This will be the first time that Mr. Dixey has appeared in this city at copular prices, He will undoubtedly pack the Grand Press. House.

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At the Theatre Comique, Harlem, the attraction for next week will be "The Still Alarm," a play well known in this city, and that did such an efformous business not very long ago at the People's Theatre. It also made the long-remembered run at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and was then presented in London.

"The County Fair," is as amusing as ever at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. Neil Burgess continues to convulse his audiences by his funny impersonation of the New England spinster, Miss Abigail Prue. A number of fashiomable theatre parties have recently patronized this admirable entertainment.

At the Eden Musée the Hungarian feminine dancers are still one of the principal attractions. Their picturesque costumes and the peculiar movement of the Caardas, the Hungarian dance in which they appear, have pleased the patrons of the museum. Erdelyi Narzi and his (typsy band give two concerts every day, as usual.

"Robert Eismere" will begin the second week of its engagement at the Union Square Theatre Monday night. In the cast of 'hobert Elsmere' monday and the Hungarian feminine and Rate Denin Wilson, Harry Harwood, Mr. Backus and Miss May Robson.

"The Battle of Gettysburg" cyclorama, at Fourths avenus and Ninetcenth street, did an enormous business during Centennial week.

M. Philippoteaux's beautiful painting appeared to appeal to the patriotism of visitors, which was, of course, very pleasest and very profitable. The eyelorama is always open on Sundays.

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Tony Pastor has a great attraction to offer his patrons next week. He aminumees the great Pat and the little Ratie Rooney, who will be supported by a New York star company, including the Quaker City Quartet, in 'Pat's New Wardrobe." This ought to pack Mr. Pastor's theatre during the week.

At Koster and Bial's concert hall the following attractions will be presented Monday night: Kolier, the pedro-manual phenomenon; the Carnos, acrobats: James F. Hoey, the jester; Leslie and Hardman, comedians: the Avones, eccentric gymnasts; Louise de Tuisi, soubrette: Bablon, the mimic; Albert Huebler, the midget comedian; Sylvia, premiere dansouse; Lefton, and the pantomine, 'Wal-Wi-Ki." comedian; Sylvia, premiere dansouse; Lefton, and the pantomme, "Wal-Wi-Ki."

Little Lord Fauntierro," enters upon the last week of its career at the Broadway Theatro Monday night. These wil be the last opportunities to witness this delightful performance, which has been recognized as being one of the most successful plays produced this season. Manager Sanger is obliged to take off "Little Lord Fauntieroy" to make room for Francis Wilson and his company on May 13 in "The Ooiah."

Lord Fauntieroy" to make room for Francis Wison and his company on May 13 in "The Oolah."

"The Wife," Belasco and De Mille's play, has two weeks to run at the Lyceum Theatre. Mr. Frohman's regular season will then close and the company will start on its annual tour. The excellent work of Miss Cayvan. Miss Louise Dilion and Mr. Charlie Dickson in this play is always greatly applauded.

"The Boy Tramp," a sensational melodrama that for reveral scasons has made plenty of money on the road, will be the attraction presented next week at H. R. Jacobs Third Avenue Theatre. The play has not been seen in New York for two years. It has been making a very extended tour of the West and South.

"Peck's Bad Boy "will be seen for the last time this season at H. R. Jacobs' Old Bowery Theatre next week. The plece will undoubtedly prove a winner on the Howery. The same company that appeared in the play a few weeks ago at the Third Avenue Theatre will present the plece, which is full of funny incidents and into which many entertaining specialties have been introduced.

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Imre Kiralfy's revival of "The Black Crook" at the Standard Theatre appears to have "caughten." The piece, as now givon, is a display of handsome scenery, picturesque costumes and comely young women. "The Black Crook "will be continued for three weeks longer at the Standard.

Business is booming at the Fourteenth Street Theatre where J. K. Emmet, the magnetic, is still presenting his latest play," Uncle Joe, or Fritz in a Madhouse. "The Laughing Jack," Mr. Emmet's new song, a very pretty and original one, by the bye, is becoming quite popular. The \$5,000 St. Bernard dog, Plinlimmon, and the "cute" little Baby Spencer are also pleasant features of the entertainment.

Manager Frank Murtha has engaged Miss Rate Claston for the Windsor Theatre next week, when she will be seen in "The Two Orphans." A handsome production of this play will be given with a strong cast including flius Rose Eylinge, of Augustin Daly's company, and Charles Stevenson. Miss Claston's last engagement in New York City this season.

'A Midnight Bell" is in the third month of its run at the Bijou Theatre, and it will be the attraction at Mr. Rocenquest's house for many weeks to come. Litt's Dot Clarendon, with her songs and recitation; isabelle Coe as the school marm. Thomas Q. Leabrooke as the deacon, and Eugene Canfield as the irrepressible boy have become favorites with the Bijou patrons.

At Niblo's, "Zig-Zag," the athletic farce-comedy, has had a very succossful engagement thus far. The musical portion and the specialty features have found much favor with the patrons of that bouse. It will be continued throughout the coming wock.

At Doris's Eighth Avenue Museum next week a brawny athlete named Charles P. Blatt is advertised to esteh a twenty-five-pound cannon bail fired from a caunon loaded with a pound of powder. It is stated that he will perform this leat eight or ten times per day. He

tions.

Maisager Amberg announces that at his theatre every night next week will be presented the musical farce, entitled 'Dunkel-Dankel; or, lie Hochzeit des Beservisten." The Amberg Theatre has been well patronized during the week. The German Centennial visitors were

The Reat Blood Purifier,

RIKER'S COMPOUND SARAPARILLA. It contains MIRCURY, POTABL OF ABRENC, while its effect is quicker and in more satisfactory than any. In fact, we quarantee entire satisfaction or agree to return the money. Extra targe botton (17% ounces), 75 cents Teu discos a day for the business.

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evidently gind to find in the metropolis a house where native plays were so reverently handled. The Ossined African remains at the Grand Museum, on Grand street, all next week. Boltaire and Rolls, illustonists, will also be there. Another attraction will be Holort Nickle, "the greatest magrician of the age," of whom the management say that he is the only Nickle in the land that gives a dollar show. In the theatorium Benderson and Hogarth's Double Vandeville Company will give an anusing performance every hour. Angelo's trained birds and Big Eliza are announced.

Worth's Museum, in East Nineteenth street, has done an immense beniess during the week, Coffey, the skeleton dude, has attracted a great deal of attention, and the fat German, Schlummenberger, hardly less. Worth's Museum is visited by all classes. On the stage an excellent performance is given—better, in fact, than can be seen at many resorts where the price of admission is five times more. Besides the special festures there are always curiosities galore.

Miss Rosina Vokes has been cordially welcomed to Daly's Theatre, where, during the week, she has been seen in her well-known triple bill. "A Game of Cards," "My Milliner's Bill and "A Romyh Diamond." Beginning Monday night, Miss Vokes will change the programme. She will present others of the delighting so popular.

At the People's Theatre next week, the well-known play, "Alone in London," will be presented. This, it will be remembered, was the piece in which Miss Cora Tauner won so much success before she appeared in "Fascination." It will be presented by the Brookiyn Park Theatre Company under the direction of Sinn & De Shelley. The scenery will be particularly elaborate.

At the Fifth Avenue Theatre, a concert by William Ludwig and his company.
At the Grand Opera-House, lecture by Prof. Cromwell. Subject, "Our Country from 1789 to 1889.
At the Union Square Theatre, lecture by George Francis Train.
At Koster & Bial's, the usual concert.

In the play of "Waddy Googan," which will be produced at the Grand Opera-House during the coming week, Mr. Edward Harrigan makes a direct change from a joily frishman to a demented Italian. The latter character gives Mr. Harrigan an opportunity to display his great dramatic ability in changing from the humorous to the almost pathetic. The full New York company will be seen in the support, including Dave Braham and his famous orchestra.

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A comody revival is down for next week at the Amphion Academy, where "Dreams," the play in which Wille Edouin made all America laugh, will be presented. The role of Pickleback Grabital, the photographer, is in the hands of Tim Murphy, of Razzle-Dazzle fame, and will undoubtedly be well looked after. George A. Beane, jr., Otis Harian, Alf Gowen, Lee Harrison. Florence Buckley, Belle Sutton, Maggie Macdonald and Marie Cabill are in the cast.

There will be a week of Miss Corchlar and Macdonaid and Marie Cabill are in the cast.

There will be a week of Miss Coghlan and

"Jocelyn" at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre next
week. In "Jocelyn" Miss Coglan assumes a
chase of emotion or passion that has gained her
an enviable reputation. The wording of the
play is so much better than the average of latter day compositions, that it is entitled to con
sideration as literature of high order. All the

bric-a-brac, furniture and settings that were used in the recent New York engagement will be seen at the Park. There's any amount of fun in store for the patrons of the Lee Avenue Academy during the week to come, for Johnny Wild, the popular exmember of Harrigan's company, in his new comedy. 'Running Wild.' This will be Wild's first appearance in Brooklyn as a star and, as he has more than a host of friends, the occasion will be an auspicious one. A good company will be in the support.

will be in the support.

A wild-Western melodrama will introduce Frank I. Frayne to the patrons of Proctor's Theatre next week. The title of the drama is "Kentucky Bill," and tells a thrilling story of life and adventure on the plains. Frayne carries a small circus with him, including his trained mustang. Kentucky Boy, his acting dog. Dynamite. Hero, the lion, and a den of ravenous panthers; also a band of Indians and cowboys.

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The latest venture of the enterprising manager, H. R. Jacobe, is "Queen's Evidence, a molodrama which will be given during next week at his Brooklyn Theatre. "Queen's Evidence" is built on slightly conventional lines, though a number of somewhat startling situations are introduced. The action of the play is in England, and unfolds a touching story of love, devotion and the ultimate triumph of virtue. King Shedley will be seen in the leading rôle, and others of equal ability will interpret the remaining parts.

The Southern Confederate Home will be tendered a benefit by the management of Zipp's Casino at their nopular resort on Friday of next week. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Brooklyn Citizens' Committee, James D. Bell, Horatio C. king and N. T. Sprazue. A number of special features will be introduced. Minnie Schult, the popular cantatrice, has added another to her long list of song successes. This time it is "Strike the Iron While It's Hot," written for her by William Gilligan.

At Singfred Cronheim's Theatre, in Hudson street, Hoboken, an excellent bill will be presented to-night and at the matinée to-morrow. Barber's Troubles, "a sketch in which all the members of the company participate, will open the entertainment. George and Marie Nelson in a sketch called "The Dancing Master, John Pendy, Fisher and Clark, John Devoy, the Three Carits, and Miss Florence Miler will also be seen. The entertainment will conclude with George Nelson in his piece called "Thompson's Dead."

You Won't Want to Go Hunting in Texas After Reading The Sunday World.

It Was Hereditary.



Judge-Samuel Jones, you are charged with robbing Widow Green's chicken roost. What have you to say to the charge?
Samuel—Not guilly, Jedge, to my knowledge,
"Explain yourself."
"Jedge, if I took dem chickens I did it unconsciously. I am hereditary, Jedge: I walks in my sleep."

Champagne Morn, Noon and Night, Agents Who Drink It on Commission and Talk in The SUNDAY WORLD.

#### THRONGED WITH SCHOOL CHILDREN. The Centennial Exhibition Free to 3,000 Boys and Girls To-Day.

The Centennial exhibition at the Metropolitau Opera-House was thrown open this morning for the free admission of pupils of the public schools, those invited being the 1,600 boys and 1,600 girls who are in the first grade of the eighty-five grammar schools of the city. Before 9 o'clock a battalion of schoolboys was

rawn up in double file in front of the Operadrawn up in double file in front of the Opera-House. To their left, was a brigade of pretty schoolgirls. All went into the Opera-House a few minutes after 9, and some of the big boys managed to pass in their little brothers. The school children marvelled a great deal at washington's long coat and big gloves, and saw so many pictures of him that they were under the impression that there were about forty dif-ferent Washingtons. The exhibition rooms were crowded with school children and they en-joyed their visit very much.

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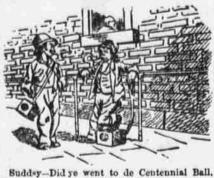
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He Thinks of the Big Celebration. They Never Fall to Cure Sick Hendache. MERN'S LITTLE LIVER PELLS; often the first doop, "..

From Royal Luxury to a New York Cl

MIRTH IN SMALL MORSELS.

LITTLE PARAGRAPHS DEVOTED TO THE PROPAGATION OF LAUGHTER.



Winks: Winks (sadly)—No, Suddsy; I couldn't go—I didn't have no lawn tie!

#### A Righteons Judge.

[Prom Harper's Baser.]
Judge—You say the prisoner threw you out of the door. Had you provoked him? Plaintiff-Not at all. He advertised an unresulting the bargain sale of laces, and I went in and asked him for the lowest figure on a pair of shoe laces.

Judge—Prisoner is discharged. Mr. Clerk, swear out a warrant against plaintiff and have him arrested for criminal assault.

[From the Arkansan Traveller.] First Man-I see you are moving. Second Man-Yes.

"Rent too high ?"

"No, very reasonable."
"Don't you like the house?"
"Yes, like it better than any house I have
ever lived in."
"Bad neighborhood, I suppose?"
"No, the neighborhood is excellent."
"Why, then, do you move?"
"Look here, where are you from? Don't you
know that this is the first of May?"

[From Ocean.] Dhonkeigh—Say. Crimsonbeak, wouldn't you

like to have some of the wealth that's lying at the bottom of the sea, from various wrecks? Crimsonbeak—I should say I would, but, you see, they're like old maids.
Dhonkeigh—Like old maids, how?
Crimsonbeak—They're unclaimed treasures.

(From the Paris Figure,)
City Man (to one of his clerks he finds fishing n his ornamental water)-Look here, Smithers I've no objection to giving you a day now and then '' to attend your your aunt's funeral," but think you might send some of the fish up to

Not a Bowing Acquaintance. From Harper's Basar, ] Bronson-Why, I thought you knew Sammis

Bronson-Well, you didn't bow as we im a moment ago.

Harkins-Because I know him too well. Equal to the Occasion.

[From Texas Siftings.]
Lady Visitor—Is mamma at home, dear? Little Alice—No, ma'am; but I can show you nor new dress. Necessity Is the Mother of Invention.

"I don't see," said the Lady with Literary l'astes, "where you get all the beautiful ideas for your poems, Mr. Rondo, What do you find your greatest intellectual stimulus?"

"Plain hunger, madam," replied the Bard, somewhat sadly, "did much for William of Avon, and has at times materially accelerated my own muse. May I have the pleasure of taking you in to supper?"

[From Harper's Basar.]
Mr. Brie!—Your uncle has directed in his will that you shall have one cent.

Mr. Spendthrift—Good, kind uncle! (In sudden alarm.) Are you sure, Mr. Brief, it isn't a counterfeit?

[From the Chicago Tribune.] "And now," children," said the Superinter dent, benignantly, "are there any questions you would like to ask before we leave this leason?" "How long did it take von to get all the pigs in the pen the first time you tried?" inquired the sweet little girl on the front seat.

A Valuable Tip.

Waiter-Ahem. sir, you have forgotten to-ah! Broker-Oh, yes, your tip. I had forgotten. Buy A. H. and Q. preferred at 28 and sell at 40.

#### A Distinct Decline. (From Life.) Mrs. B-The Browning Cult has rather sub-

sided in your city, has it not? Mrs. L-(from Chicago)-Yes, indeed! Now that we have got on to his curves it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that Browning is already in the soup.

[From Harper's Bazar, ]
Ex-Alderman—Oh, yes, I'm still deep in pol tics.
Friend—Yes; so I heard. It was last Fall you were snowed under, I believe.

The Big Men All Write to THE SUNDAY WORLD About the Centennial.

# TWO NEW JUDGES.

Leicester Holme and Peter Mitchell Ap-Gov. Hill has appointed Leicester Holme to

the Bench of the City Court to serve the unexpired term of Judge Edward Browne, who has pired term of Judge Edward Browne, who has resigned to become counsel to the new Board of Excise.

He has also appointed Peter Mitchell Justice of the First Civil District Court in place of Judge Michael Norton, deceased, Lawyer Mitchell has already succeeded Judge Norton as Tammany leader of the Fifth District.

Mr. Home's elevation to the Bonch necessitate the appointment of two Commissioner's for High Bridge Park to succeed him and ex-President Cleveland, resigned.

Dairy Damsels Play with the Affections of Their Customers and Tell of It in THE SUNDAY

# A Never-Failing Supply. [From Harper's Basar,] Brown—Your teacher can't be such a mean

man as you make out. I notice his son has all the toys he can possibly need.

Little Johnnie—Why, dad, those are what his father takes away from the other boys.

Champagne Agents Who Are Sick of Their



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An unhealthy woman is rarely, if even beautiful. The peculiar diseases to which so many of the sex are subject, are prolific causes of pale sallow faces, blotched with unsightly pimples, dull, lustreleas eyes and emaching the causes of pale sallow faces, blotched with unsightly pimples, dull, lustreleas eyes and emaching currently curred by using Dr. Pierce's Favoritie Prescription: and with the restoration of health comes that beauty which, combined with good qualities of head and heart, makes women angels of loveliness.

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# THE MYSTERY OF A PENDANT.

LOST AT THE HOTEL BRISTOL .-- A \$250 RE-WARD IS OFFERED.

The Hotel Bristol, Forty-second street and

Fifth avenue, has a mystery within its walls and

Who lost the diamond pendant?

the mouths of all its people are scaled tight. A diamond sun pendant, said to be worth thousands of dollars has mysteriously disappeared, how, when and where, no one will tell, A gold chain went along with the valuable Its disappearance called forth the following Its disappearance called form and advertisement to-day:

8250 REWARD—Lost or mislaid from a room at the control of the control

An Evenino Wonne reporter called at the Hotel Bristol this morning. He was confronted at the desk by an immaculate individual known as the clerk.

"Good morning," cheerfully said the reporter.

porter.
No answer was given to this greeting.
"Will you be kind enough to tell me whether
this is the Hotel Bristol wherein the diamond
pendant was lost?" asked the reporter, showing
the advertisement.
Seventeen long seconds were ticked by the
clock when the clerk finally drawled out a
"yaas."

yeas."

"Who lost it?"

'I really don't know."

"Was it a lady or gentleman?"

I really don't know."

"How was it lost?"

'I really don't know."

Were the guests transient or regular boarders ?"

"Young man. all the information you can get here is embodied right in that advertisement. We have nothing further to say."

All other efforts to gain any information were fruitless, and the reporter went to Tiffany

Co.

Here Supt. Hyde was found, He said: "A customer of ours asked permission to advertise his loss from here."

"Who is the customer?"

"I don't know," Lady or gentleman?"

This is the mystery. It is admitted that the diamonds have disappeared and are very valuable, but who took them, or how, when or where did they disappear? How About This? An Arab Slave Hunter De

clares in THE SUNDAY WORLD that Slavery Can't A DOLLAR BROKE A PARTNERSHIP.

And John Conley Will Seek His Buriod BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 4.—John Conley has a chart bequeatned to him by his grandfather, who died in Spain, which describes minutely the

place where treasure has been hidden. Below the chart it is stated that the chest containg the wealth lies buried eight rods east of a given point, where the Camp Mills formerly stood, near Milford Beach. Couley took a partner, Samuel Middlebrooks, and furnished the funds necessary to prose-

Coney took a partner, Samuet Middlebrooks and James Hay, his assistant, to Cook's livery stable to secure a team to convey them and their took to the place where the treasure is supposed to be buried.

The men measured off the distance according to the chart and began digging, but came to the conclusion that they had not struck the right spot and filled in the excavation.

Middlebrooks told Conley that the liveryman wanted \$3 for the use of the team, and Conley immediately handed over that amount. Inquiry at the stable later revealed to Conley the fact that Middlebrooks had paid only \$2 for the use of the team, and that he and Hay had "beered with the remaining dollar in a Water street salcon.

The partnership was thus runninged.

saloon.

The partnership was thus ruptured.

What Do Gens, Schoneld and Butterneld Think of the Centennial? THE SUNDAY WORLD Tells.

NERO HAS A KING'S BURIAL Mr. Gilder's St. Bernard Laid at Rest in Satin and Silver and Flowers.

Nero, a young St. Bernard of purest strain,

and twin brother to Mrs. Grover Cleveland's Hector, had a fancy funeral to-day on the De Kay estate, Staten Island. Nero has many mourners, but his loss is most deeply felt in the family of Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, by whom he was

Gilder, editor of the Century, by whom he was owned. Nero was sick a long time, but on Thursday physicians pronounced his disease incurable, and his sufferings were ended by chloroform.

His body was placed in a rosewood casket satin lined, and having silver ornaments. A Board of Heatth permit was applied for and a grave was dug under a spreading tree on the beautiful island down the bay.

There he lies under two fact of earth and a heap of flowers, his eyes closed and his forpaws crossed peacefully on his breast.

Far Up Above the Snow Line. Frank G. Carpenter Telts SUNDAY WORLD Readers of Hime-

"Clara," he whispered ardently. "do you think you could bring yourself to marry me?" "No. George," she answered with a sad little smile, "I couldn't very well bring mysalf; I'm so timid. You might bring me, though, George."

O' Connor Tells THE BUNDAY WORLD.

Engagement Announced. [From Harper's Basar.]

Home Rule Is Certainly Coming. So T. P.

Perfectly Harmless !